

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918

130

ELKS OPEN HOUSE

VISITORS THROUGH NEW CLUB HOUSE AND ADMIRE ITS BEAUTIES

Hundreds of delighted visitors thronged the rooms of the Elks' Club House Saturday afternoon and evening and admired its beauties.

Mr. W. M. Kimball, assisted by officers and chairmen of committees, welcomed the guests and conducted them through the building. Its many attractive features stand out in relief now that furnishings have been installed. Fortunately the furnishings previously owned by the club harmonize with the general color scheme of the new club house and look quite at home in their new setting.

New carpets and rugs have been selected with care in which olive green, brown and tan in small figures provide a neutral floor covering that is restful and effective. The oak and leather furniture which were the original equipment of the club have been supplemented with a few new pieces and though members apologize, the club house really presents a sufficiently furnished appearance to be very attractive.

The ladies' parlor is of course entirely new. Here a mulberry colored carpet covers the floor, harmonizing with the warm heliotrope of the walls. A white dresser and chairs and some well-chosen pictures, and big bunches of violets and carnations completed the tout en semble of the room as it appeared to visitors on Saturday, and the impression was exceedingly pleasant.

In the corridors are more paintings loaned by generous hearted members who realize that nothing gives a more home-like, habitable look to a dwelling than pictures.

Four big billiard and pool tables are now installed and sufficiently furnish that room. In the card room tables have been placed. The lounging seats in the bowling alley have been upholstered, and play was active all the afternoon.

In the banquet hall the tables were bare and there was a deserted look, but one can imagine a very beautiful effect when lighted, especially as the stage has been equipped with a handsome curtain furnishing a bright background.

In the lodge hall, which is an exceedingly handsome apartment, a memorial tablet has been recently placed of stained glass in harmony with the stained glass windows and behind it a light will burn when the hall is in use by the lodge. Above the desks of the officers, elks' heads have been placed and on the altar beneath the star, symbol of the order, great bunches of fleur de lis and carnations gave the room life and fragrance, and the Stars and Stripes and service flag testified to the patriotism of members. Another testimonial was found in the "Roll of Honor" inscribed in the reception hall which contained the names of forty-three

(Continued on Page 4)

EXAMINATIONS HELD UP

NEW REGULATIONS COMING FOR PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS OF CLASS 1 MEN

Physical examinations of registrants will be temporarily discontinued, in obedience to the following telegram which has come to Exemption headquarters:

"Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 2, 1918. Los Angeles County Board No. 7, Glendale, Cal.

"Provost Marshal General directs you delay physical examination of men in Class 1 until receipt of new physical regulations which are in the mails.

"BOREE."

No intimation has been received by the Board as to what these new regulations will cover.

Men who have been called for physical examinations on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of February may not be examined on those days but they are requested to report at examining headquarters just the same to receive further orders.

Two special examinations were made this morning by Dr. Henry R. Harrower of men who had come from a distance and on whom it would work a considerable hardship if they were required to come again.

P. E. O. MEETINGS

Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Cross on Pioneer Drive Friday morning at 10 a. m. and held a business session followed by a very interesting program on the life and poetry of James Whitcomb Riley which was given by Mrs. Claud Case and Miss Maud Cunningham.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Frost in the interior. Westerly winds.

ALIEN REGISTRATION

REGULATIONS UNDER WHICH GERMANS IN THIS COUNTRY MUST REGISTER

All enemy aliens in the United States must register with federal authorities between February 4 and 9.

The chiefs of police in fourteen cities have been designated chief federal registrar for their municipalities. This list comprises: Bakersfield, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and Santa Monica.

Postmaster Harrington Brown of Los Angeles is appointed chief registrar for the remainder of the district not included in the cities enumerated above and all federal postmasters are ordered to co-operate as assistant registrars.

The system to be used, in brief, follows:

All German aliens above the age of 14 years and of the male sex must personally appear before the registrar or assistants at places designated by them on or between the dates specified—February 4 to 9.

The definition of "German alien enemy" applicable in this procedure, follows:

1. Females are not alien enemies.
2. A male, irrespective of the citizenship of his parents, born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, is not an alien enemy, unless

- (a) Such a male born in the United States has become naturalized in or taken oath of allegiance to any foreign country against which war has been declared.

- (b) A male so naturalized has, subsequent to his naturalization in the United States, become naturalized in or sworn allegiance to a country against which war has been declared.

3. A male native, citizen, denizen, or subject of a foreign nation or government with which war has been declared is an alien enemy, even though he has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States by taking out first papers of naturalization, or has been partly or completely naturalized in any country other than the United States.

4. Naturalization of alien enemies cannot be completed during the period of the war; unless possibly where application for second or final papers of naturalization was made or accepted prior to the declaration of war against Germany, April 6, 1917.

5. A male child born in a country against which war has been declared, of a father who was at the time of such child's birth, a native, citizen, denizen, or subject of such hostile nation or government, is not an alien enemy if his father was naturalized as an American citizen while such child was a minor; provided that such minor child began permanently to reside within the United States before reaching his majority.

6. A male child born in a country against which war has been declared, of a father who was at the time of such child's birth an American citizen and there temporarily residing, is not an alien enemy.

7. The marriage of an alien widow to an American citizen during the minority of her children naturalizes as American citizens such of her minor children as are dwelling in the United States at the time of said marriage.

RED CROSS BENEFIT

The many members of the Red Cross in Glendale are urged not to forget the great Red Cross benefit, the dance and entertainment which is to be given at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, February 12th. Tickets are on sale at Red Cross headquarters in this city and at several other places here including the Branch Library in the city building at Tropic and Brand. The returns from all tickets sold here will go directly to the local Red Cross organizations so it will be a Glendale benefit as well as a Los Angeles money making affair for the Red Cross.

In addition to the dance there will be a fine entertainment furnished by a chorus of forty-five whistling girls, by prominent moving picture artists and by other celebrated entertainers. It will be a big and a spectacular affair which no one interested in the Red Cross should miss.

DORAN SCHOOL P-T. A.

The Doran street P-T. A. will meet Wednesday, February 6th at the school house at 3 p. m.

Professor R. D. White will give an address on The War and the Schools. There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. G. D. Roach, unison singing and a social hour.

All members are urged to come and bring friends who are interested in the schools.

SELECTS TO MOVE FEBRUARY 23

REMAINING SEVENTY-TWO THOUSAND MEN IN FIRST DRAFT CALL TO GO LAST WEEK IN MONTH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, February 4.—The remaining 72,000 men in the first draft call will be started moving to the camps February 23, Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today. The movement will continue the five succeeding days. Camps Kearny and Lewis will draw none of this allotment so far as is now known.

MUST QUICKEN WAR PREPARATIONS

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING OF COMING STRUGGLE ON WEST FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, February 4.—Instead of slackening her army preparations, America must quicken them in the face of the reported labor disturbances of the Central powers, Secretary of War Baker declared today. He sounded the warning that in spite of internal troubles "Germany is stripping all other fronts for the coming struggle in the West."

GERMANY CONCENTRATES ON WEST FRONT

MORE THAN TWO AND A HALF MILLION MEN MASSED FOR BIG SPRING OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, February 4.—Between 180 and 190 divisions (from 2,700,000 to 2,850,000 men) have been concentrated by Germany on the west front in preparation for the expected spring drive. Since the allies' drive last April the maximum German strength on the west front has been only 155 divisions until the Russian armistice permitted the withdrawal of troops from that front. Germany still has 60 divisions on the Russian front, but they are worn out and decimated units from which the best soldiers have been picked for the coming offensive in the west.

HITCHCOCK CRITICIZES ADMINISTRATION

SAYS THE WAR DEPARTMENT HAS FALLEN DOWN WOEFULLY IN BITTER SPEECH IN SENATE TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, February 4.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska denounced the war department and the administration in a bitter speech before the Senate today. "The war department is better equipped with brakes than with motive power," he said. His attack ignored the president's personal appeal for less talk and more action.

He declared that "Baker's sang froid statement regarding the troops moved to Europe was exaggeration of the wildest sort."

Referring to the president's objection to so much discussion of the Chamberlain War Cabinet bill, he declared the president belonged to that school of political philosophers who adhere to the belief that all important legislation should originate with and be proposed by the executive to the legislative body.

Hitchcock charged specifically:

That the war department has fallen down.

That the transportation system has fallen down and is a gigantic wreck.

That there has been no power to co-ordinate transportation across the ocean and production here.

That lack of proper directing authority had resulted in the present fuel situation.

That present conditions of ship building are nothing less than shocking.

Hitchcock ascribed the conditions which he described to lack of co-ordination among the various departments.

TEXTILE MILLS MAY CLOSE

NEW ENGLAND MILLS MANUFACTURING ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS MAY SHUT DOWN FOR LACK OF COAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, February 4.—The closing of the New England textile mills from coal shortage is imminent according to a telegram from the National Association of Woollen manufacturers and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers received today. The message was submitted to the Senate by Senator Ballinger. The closing of the mills would suspend the manufacture of thousands of army and navy uniforms. The message asked that colliers be dispatched to New England with coal immediately.

GERMAN STRIKES ABATING

AMSTERDAM, February 4.—The general strike in the Central powers is reported to be waning. Thousands of workers are reported returning to work.

MUNITIONS DEPOT EXPLOSION DUE TO ANTI-WAR PLOT

ZURICH, February 4.—Many lives were lost in a munitions depot explosion at Prague, near Vienna, resulting from an anti-war plot, dispatches received here declare.

GALLAGHER-SANFORD

MISS MABEL SANFORD MARRIED SATURDAY TO JOHN DOYLE GALLAGHER

Saturday at 5 p. m., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sanford of 117 North Maryland avenue, this city, Mabel Jean Sanford was united in marriage to John Doyle Gallagher, War Secretary of the Navy Y. M. C. A. at the Yerba Buena Branch, San Francisco.

Rev. George W. Davis of Gospel Tabernacle, Los Angeles, was the officiating clergyman, the ring ceremony being used. It was quite informal and when the hour arrived the wedding party took their stations and the words which made these young people man and wife were spoken.

Before the ceremony Mrs. M. B. Clapp of Oak Glen, Yucalpa, sang most beautifully "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," and during the ceremony Michael Elman's rendition of Ave Maria was softly played by a victrola in an adjoining room.

The bride was exceedingly pretty in a wedding gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of hyacinths. Mrs. Charles O'Neill, for whom she had been bridesmaid, was matron of honor, and the groom was attended by Frederick W. Sanford, brother of the bride.

As the groom was married in his uniform, it seemed quite fitting that a beautiful large American flag should furnish a background for the charming floral setting of palms, ferns and white carnations where the bridal party were stationed.

White carnations featured the decorations in the living room where the electric globes were sheathed in white and shed a lovely subdued light.

In the dining room a floral piece of red and white carnations and blue violets centered the table upon which the cakes for bride and groom were placed. Following the wedding a delicious supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left on the Lark for Monterey, where their honeymoon will be spent.

The bride has been an employee of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles for seven years and has many friends in that city as well as in Glendale whose good wishes will follow her.

The young people will reside in Berkeley, where their home is already prepared.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sanford of Glendale, Miss Ruth A. Sanford, Frederick W. Sanford, Rev. Geo. W. Davis of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cadwallader, of Pasadena, uncle and aunt of the bride, Mrs. Frederick G. Carpenter and Mrs. George Scovell of Decatur, Illinois, Mrs. M. B. Clapp of Yucalpa, Cal., Messrs. O. A. Cox and J. H. Ramboz, Mrs. Clyde Clark and Miss Marie Clark of Los Angeles, Mr and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of Hollywood, Miss Dorothy Stanton, Mrs. Clara Dignam, Mrs. Frederick Baker of Glendale.

MUSICALE AT SANITARIUM

There is always considerable musical talent in and about the Glendale Sanitarium and the patients are entertained at intervals with recitals of a high artistic standard. One of these musicales was given Saturday evening and those who heard it say it was one of the best ever given at the Sanitarium. The artists who appeared on the program were: Miss Susine Wessels, violinist; Miss Mildred Pray, pianist; Mrs. Harold of Seattle and Spencer Robinson of Glendale, vocal. Miss Pray accompanied Miss Wessels and Mrs. Spencer Robinson accompanied Mrs. Harold and Mr. Robinson.

PHILANTHROPIC SECTION

The Philanthropic Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. Warren Q. Roberts is curator, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutton, 900 West Colorado street. Mrs. C. W. Burket will assist the hostess in entertaining.

The work of the afternoon will be covering map baskets and filling them with candy, nuts and fresh fruit for the Children's hospital and the King's Daughters' day nursery. The Section has also pieced five quilts which will be tied that afternoon.

QUIET WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Beveridge to Mr. J. R. Johnston of Los Angeles, on Saturday, February 2d. Until recently Mrs. Beveridge was a resident of Glendale at 301 South Louise Street. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make their home in Los Angeles.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

RED CROSS PLANS TO GIVE PATRIOTIC RALLY AND CONCERT FEB. 12

One of the memorable holidays in the year is February twelve, the birthday of America's great president, Abraham Lincoln.

The local Chapter of the Red Cross is planning to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday with a Patriotic Rally and Concert. This will be held Tuesday evening, February 12th, at 8 p. m. in the Glendale Union High School Auditorium, and will consist of patriotic readings, songs, music and community singing.

The program is in the hands of Miss Alice Frank, who is assisting the entertainment committee. It bids fair to be the best of the series of Red Cross concerts given in Glendale in the past few months.

It is hoped that the venerable members of N. P. Banks Post G. A. R. will accept the invitation offered to them individually and as a body, to unite with their admirers and fellow citizens in this patriotic rally. Of all presidents, Lincoln stands highest to the "old soldier," just as 50 years from now Wilson will be "the great president" to the "old soldiers" of that future time.

The 2500 members of the Glendale Chapter A. R. C. are urged to patronize the Lincoln Concert. January coupons are available and the admission will be 15 and 25 cents, children, soldiers, sailors and old soldiers in uniform free. Come one! Come all!

ARBUTHNOT-SNYDER WEDDING

A very simple, early morning wedding united Miss Mary M. Arbuthnot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Arbuthnot, to John Snyder Osborn, Monday at 8:30. Rev. O. P. Rider, pastor of the Tropic Presbyterian Church, officiated, the ring ceremony being used. Only the parents and sisters of the bride were present. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn left at once for the north, where they will visit friends and relatives of the groom in the San Joaquin Valley. They will make their home in Inglewood, where the groom is employed.

DR. STONE RESUMES PRACTICE

Dr. Stone has been detailed to special work in connection with the local board. He therefore will remain in Glendale for some time and has resumed his practice in the Rudy building.

GOOD TEMPLARS

GRAND OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Glendale Lodge of Good Templars met last Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Annie Robbins acted as Chief Templar until after the reception of the Grand Officers. The officers thus received were Grand Chief Templar W. K. Jeffs of Pasadena, Grand Secretary Theo. Kanouse of Los Angeles, Myrtle Shaw, Superintendent of Temperance Education of Pasadena. Other officers reside in or about San Francisco. After the reception W. K. Jeffs had charge of the meeting.

Three new members were initiated into the order. Then came the installation, conducted by the Grand Chief Templar W. K. Jeffs. Other officers installed were:

William Whycoff, Chief Templar; Herbert Matthiesen, Vice Templar; Tempa Wilkes, Past Chief Templar; Mrs. Emma Reed, Chaplain; Jennie Allen, Secretary; Francis Jepson, Financial Secretary;

Mrs. Odin Askeland, Treasurer; Mrs. Annie Robbins, Marshal; Irene Wilkes, Guard; Odin Askeland, Sentinel; Mrs. Hattie Gaylord, Superintendent Temperance Education;

Robert Taylor, Electoral Superintendent;

May Jepson, Organist.

After the lodge session closed, all were called to the banquet hall where delicious chocolate and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Whycoff and Mrs. Matthiesen.

Short addresses were delivered by W. K. Jeffs, Charles Burger, and Theo. Kanouse. Then came a grand march and other lively games.

The next meeting, which will be held February 15th, will be in the nature of a Box Social, the girls to bring each a light lunch in a plain white wrapper. This social will be entirely different from any other which has been given by the lodge and a large crowd is expected.

Owing to the extra meeting in February there will be no house party. District Lodge has been set for February 22d at Pasadena.

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—PHONES—

HOME 2401

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE?

Did you ever notice that there are some people with whom you can agree and do business year after year without the slightest lack of harmony and then there are others with whom you can not do business at any time without misunderstandings? The strange part of it all is that the man with whom you can get along nicely will have difficulty in getting along with others, and the man with whom you can not live in harmony has no trouble in getting along with others. Queer old world this is any way.

IDEAL JUSTICE

Herbert Spencer's formula of justice is that "every man is free to do that which he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man."

It will be found on ultimate analysis, that the sanction here is not that of ideal justice—at least, not the ideal justice as many persons conceive it—but just that of might. Ideal justice demands that all shall start life equally endowed both as regards native powers and worldly goods, and further that all shall be afforded an equal opportunity. But neither of these conditions obtains nor can obtain. Nothing is more certain than that all are not equally endowed. Dame Fortune distributes her favors in an entirely haphazard fashion. Some are gifted with a larger native endowment than others in the matter of health, beauty, intelligence, force of character, or what not, and are able to reap corresponding advantages. Some, again, are born rich, others poor, and what cannot the power of wealth accomplish? The moneyed fool can command the service of multitudes and enjoy in abundance the good things of this world, while the penniless genius may starve in a garret. Then as regards differences of opportunity: some are born under conditions affording little scope for native endowment to come by her own. Power without opportunity is powerless.

A truly ideal justice is not possible, but we are not on that account to suppose that everyone ought to forego the special benefits which blind Fortune may have bestowed upon him, or that an attempt should be made to secure ideal justice by a quixotic altruism. It is idle to strive after the impracticable or to seek to override the great biological law of struggle; throughout all living nature the battle is, and ever will be, to the strong.

A vigorous individualism, subject to necessary legal restrictions and tempered by a generous altruism, is the ideal to be aimed at. Subject to these reservations, might is a legitimate sanction. This sanction operates with potent effect, even in the most advanced and best regulated communities.—Monrovia News.

MAKE MORE PROFITS

Right now the business of the United States is the chief weapon in winning this war. Money is the most important munition of war and no business is nonessential if it can make money. The government is going to need more money and still more money until the war is won and all business must make more money this year than last year. Your 1917 income and profit taxes are due and payable to the United States government on June 15 of this year. Now suppose you let down and during the first five months of this year you should lose the profits made in 1917. The result will be that you must pay your taxes due the government out of your capital. It is plain then that all must speed up. More business must be done and profits must be increased with each month. Pay your taxes out of profits and not out of your principal. That is what the government wants, and must have if the war is to be properly financed. Get busy now. Do more business and help win the war—Whittier News.

FEEDING STUFFS UNDER LICENSE

Step by step a closer relationship between feeding costs and fair market returns for livestock is being realized, the United States Food Administration for California reported today. The latest development in this field is the licensing by the Food Administration of feed manufacturers and the larger dealers in various classes of feeds.

This action which becomes effective February 15, is taken in the interest of public welfare and especially to maintain a healthy condition in the livestock, dairy and poultry industries. By limiting profits and preventing selfish and wasteful practices, licensing of feeding stuffs will also protect honest dealers against the few who seek to use war conditions as a means of private gain. This condition in the trade was recognized by representatives of the feed industry who met in Washington in December and requested the Food Administration to place all straight and mixed feeding stuffs under license.

The new regulations apply to all important feeds and feed ingredients, including the coarse grains. Cottonseed products are already under license and are not affected by the new rules. The President's Proclamation under which feeding stuffs are placed under the control of the United States Food Administration for the duration of the war requires a license for every person manufacturing or dealing in commercial mixed feeds or other feeds, and also every retail dealer in feeds whose business annually amounts to or exceeds \$100,000.

By new regulations covering mill feeds, the Food Administration has established a relation between the price of mill feeds and the price of wheat. The plan guarantees to farmers a direct relationship between the price he receives for his wheat and the price he pays for milling flour and feed from wheat and licensed by the United States Food Administration.

The price of bran, bulk, f. o. b. mill, in carload lots, for one ton (2000 pounds) is in no case to exceed 38 per cent of the average cost to such mill of one ton of wheat at the mill. The price at the mill is determined by the average cost to the mill of the wheat

ground during the previous month, plus an administration fee of 1 per cent paid by the mill on the wheat so purchased and ground.

The rule does not mean that the price of bran shall be the same in all markets nor that it shall necessarily reflect the freight differences between any two markets. Had such a plan been followed the results might have apparently been to establish a more uniform price. But inequalities in freight would have probably resulted in (1) diverting the flow, creating a surplus in markets advantageously placed and (2) shortages in markets less favorably located.

The plan adopted means that there is no advantage in mills shipping their product far away. This guarantees farmers supplies from the nearest source of production. It also tends to keep his local mill in operation and give him the full benefit of its output.

URGES SOUTH TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD

Secretary McAdoo, as Director General of the Railroads, has issued a statement declaring that the production by each section of the United States of its own food and feed stuff would be much more economical and would effect a great relief in the transportation problem.

He urges upon the people of the South, especially the farmers, to relieve the strain on the railroads as much as possible during the coming year by producing their own food and feed crops, thus rendering unnecessary the transportation of such materials from other parts of the country to them.

The Secretary emphasizes the fact that he does not suggest that the growing of cotton should be discouraged, but that the South, in addition to raising all the cotton that it can well cultivate, should grow hay and corn for its stock and produce as much food as possible for its own people.

He says, "If the South can feed itself, the effect will be to release from unnecessary service in the South a vast number of freight cars and engines and greatly help to win the war."

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Estimates of numbers and prices per head of live stock on January 1 in the United States and California for five years.

		United States		California	
		Number	Price	Number	Price
Horses	1918	21,563,000	\$104.28	468,000	\$ 98.00
	1917	21,210,000	102.89	468,000	97.00
	1916	21,159,000	101.60	493,000	96.00
	1915	21,195,000	103.33	503,000	100.00
	1914	20,962,000	109.32	498,000	100.00
Mules	1918	4,824,000	128.74	66,000	115.00
	1917	4,723,000	118.15	70,000	116.00
	1916	4,593,000	113.83	70,000	110.00
	1915	4,479,000	112.36	47,000	120.00
	1914	4,449,000	123.85	73,000	120.00
Milch Cows	1918	23,824,000	70.59	597,000	72.50
	1917	22,894,000	59.63	591,000	67.00
	1916	22,108,000	53.92	568,000	69.00
	1915	21,262,000	51.33	541,000	72.00
	1914	20,737,000	53.94	515,000	62.00
Other Cattle	1918	43,546,000	40.88	1,701,000	42.10
	1917	41,689,000	35.92	1,636,000	38.10
	1916	39,812,000	33.53	1,558,000	36.30
	1915	37,067,000	33.38	1,480,000	39.30
	1914	35,855,000	31.13	1,410,000	33.00
Sheep	1918	48,900,000	11.82	2,776,000	11.30
	1917	47,616,000	7.13	2,524,000	6.70
	1916	48,625,000	5.17	2,450,000	5.00
	1915	49,956,000	4.50	2,500,000	4.50
	1914	49,719,000	4.02	2,551,000	3.80
Swine	1918	71,374,000	19.51	974,000	17.50
	1917	67,503,000	11.75	994,000	10.10
	1916	67,766,000	8.40	947,000	8.40
	1915	64,618,000	9.87	877,000	10.50
	1914	58,933,000	10.40	797,000	10.50

VACANT LOT PRODUCERS

The Vacant Lot Producers held their regular weekly meeting Saturday night at 7:45, 1017 Broadway.

The reports from the committees who canvassed the various streets show extensive activity in home gardening. Many places now have producing gardens and supplies of potatoes, pumpkins, squash, etc., in their cellars. Others show their rows of canned corn, tomatoes, lima beans, peas, asparagus and fruits and jellies, products from their gardens last year.

At many places the chickens are keeping the family in the necessary things of life. Rabbits are also being raised for meat.

Patterson street was first to get in their report and every lot is to be made to produce in addition to home gardens.

One of the things under advisement by the association is to take the few vacant lots which find no sower and plant them to peanuts, sweet potatoes and sunflowers. Our soil is suited to their culture.

Their plan embraces dry farming methods and good cultivation. We have an abundant supply of water we can use, still the main thing is to stir the ground well after each drink. This more than the water helps the plants.

The meetings of this organization are very helpful as personal experiences are exchanged and the members are most enthusiastic about this method of doing their part in our country's hour of need.

MEATLESS DELICATESSEN

In harmony with the government's food conservation plans, a demonstration table will be maintained at Chaffee's grocery, on Brand boulevard near Broadway, on porkless Tuesdays, beginning tomorrow, where various hygienic dishes will be on sale. This table will be in charge of the Glendale Sanitarium, and the

articles of food for sale there will be prepared under the direction of the sanitarian chef, Mr. A. C. Culver. Various substitutes for pork, as well as tasty salads, soups and relishes will be served in delicatessen style, and with each dish the recipe will be given free.

The entire proceeds from these sales will be used to assist in meeting certain obligations now resting against the Glendale church and intermediate school of the Seventh-day Adventists. A little more than a year ago a new building was built on Isabel street, between Second and Third. Building and lots cost about \$4,000. In addition to this, a new manual training building has been constructed within the last few months.

Seventy scholars are in attendance and three teachers are employed to teach the 10 grades. The high standard maintained by the school, and the excellent work done has resulted in bringing a number of families to Glendale who would not otherwise have come. In this school, graded Bible instruction is combined with training in the fundamental branches of grammar school education. Doubtless many of its friends will wish to patronize the delicatessen tables at Chaffee's store.

TO OUR GIRLS

By Amelia Josephine Burr
Our country gives the sons that she has treasured
To suffer—and to die, perhaps—for you.

By God's own standards let your gifts be measured
And to their highest, hold your champions true.
To keep our country free, our children learn fearless,
Our women clean, they face the hell of war.
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FOR SALE—1 full blood Black Orpington rooster, reasonable price. Mrs. Rosa A. Cook, 437 S. Central. 130t3

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FOR SALE—Young fryers; also Plymouth Rock cocks for breeding purposes, Gill strain, 1506 Vine St. 129t2*

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FOR SALE—Elegant mahogany upright piano, just like new. Price reduced \$5 each day until sold. Today \$200
Cash or terms. Call at 238 S. Central Ave. 125tf

FOR SALE—A-1 bargain, 8-room modern house, Bank appraisement \$4000; mtg. \$1800. Mtg. to 1920 and can be renewed. Must be sold, \$800 cash will buy subject to mortgage. H. L. Miller Co., Glendale 853; Home Black 266. 125t6

FOR SALE—No. 1 Seed Potatoes, Oregon Mortgage Lifter variety, \$2.25 per cwt. Mrs. Ina M. Randolph, 865 Glendale ave. Phone Glendale 1291-W. 124tf

FOR SALE—20 pairs of Carneau pigeons, cheap. 205 N. Brand Blvd. 118tf

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than \$20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard, S.S. 40. 98tf

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FOR HIRE—Man and team to do plowing, etc. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Glendale 408. 130t6

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FOR RENT—First Class furnished Apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have Vacant 6 room House for rent. \$20.00. 129tf

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5-room house. Inquire at 536 Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 475-J. 121tf

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WANTED—Houses furnished and unfurnished. We have the tenants listed with us. H. L. Miller Co., Glendale 853; Home Black 266. 125tf

WANTED—Young man to run wringers; also man to do janitor work. Glendale Laundry, corner Arden and Columbus. 130tf

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LOST—A plain, round, narrow gold bracelet, hollow inside, Sunday while the owner was riding horseback on Central Ave. or Los Feliz road. Valuable as a keepsake only. Return to 240 S. Central and claim reward. 130t1

TENER NOT THINKING ABOUT RESIGNING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Rumors that Gov. John K. Tener has resigned from his office as president of the National League may be treated for a year hence as absolute piffle. And that's straight from Gov. Tener himself.

In accepting a renewal of his position at the head of the elder major league the former Pennsylvania executive made it plain to the club owners that his time would be only partly devoted to the business of the league. Most of his time, he told them, would have to be given over to a new business, of which he had just become the head.

It has, however, become the self-named duty of certain persons, according to persons close to Gov. Tener, to circulate tales that Tener is preparing to resign. Tener declared he didn't like to dignify the stories by denying them, but had to make some sort of a statement recently while in Cincinnati.

President Baker of the Philadel-

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Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113. Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

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Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard.
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
Res. Phone 239-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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phia club, who has been one of the most staunch of Gov. Tener's supporters, declared recently that he as well as a majority of the club owners are entirely satisfied with the arrangement that gives them part of their chief's time. They realize the fact, he declared, that Tener is really the big man in baseball and to give him up would be worse than a calamity just now.

It may be that Art Wilson will turn out to be a find for George Stallings.

The Braves have been handicapped for a long time by a gang of catchers who were just simply catchers. In Wilson Stallings will be acquiring a man who can think as well as hold his hands up. Stallings also has some youthful receivers who look the part of comers. With Wilson's coaching that part of the Braves' machine may look decidedly better next season.

Wilson once was considered seriously as a manager for one of the big league clubs, and by a man who wouldn't be lively to pick a flivver for the work.

Wilson's hitting last year was not what it once was, but he is young, healthy and takes good care of himself. He might startle Fred Mitchell and the Cubs with a comeback.

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TOM MIX
—IN—
"Cupid's Roundup"

Also—World's Latest News Events by Hearst Pathe News Pictorial.

Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:45
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Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
No Advance in Prices.

Personals

Mrs. Tisdale of West Acacia is visiting in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Durrell and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker.

Dr. and Mrs. Neill of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg, 322 W. Park avenue, last week.

Dr. T. C. Young is again at his office after several weeks spent in post-graduate work in various eastern institutions.

Mrs. C. M. Moore, 1504 West Fifth street, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Hemet and will probably be absent for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthiesen of 925 South Adams street, spent Sunday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthiesen, former residents of Glendale, but now at Ramona Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters of 1500 West Colorado street, entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, formerly of San Diego but now residents of Los Angeles, who were old friends of theirs in the east.

Miss Vera Holloway of Whittier, is visiting at her former home, the M. P. Harrison residence, 245 South Kenwood street. She is greatly enjoying meeting her old friends, pupils and teachers of the Glendale high school.

Mrs. Henry Ward of 234 East Broadway, who is recuperating from an operation, was well enough to be a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Ward, 222 West Third street. Mr. Ward was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turck are entertaining for the afternoon and as guests at a simple, unconventional dinner, a party of old friends they knew in the east including the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. Stanton and Mr. Ruddel of Indianapolis, Mrs. Washburn of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dickinson of San Gabriel.

Derick Paine, son of Herman Paine, who was the victim of an automobile accident and who has been at Thornycroft Hospital for the past five weeks, has been brought home and is on the high road to complete recovery. Though the doctors have said he must stay in bed for a couple of weeks longer, he is now able and will be very glad to see his friends. After he is permitted to leave his bed he will probably be obliged to use crutches for a little while, but expects eventually to be perfectly sound on his legs.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church has a live wide-awake bunch of young Christian people. The meeting of Sunday night proved this beyond a doubt. The new orchestra was there, giving several special numbers. A beautiful solo "The Lord is My Shepherd" was sung by Jenny Lacy, accompanied by Helena Swartz. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Helen Salisbury. The topic "Epworth League Goals, and How to Reach Them" (Rom. 12:1-13) brought forth much enthusiasm coming while the great Young Peoples' Drive is on, and just before the District Convention which will be held in Glendale in May. Seven new members took the pledge. Rev. B. D. Snudden the pastor, giving the pledge and receiving the young people into the league.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beckman of 447 South Belmont street, were host and hostess at a delightful outing party yesterday which was arranged to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Robert Schoeneman. The party included besides Mr. and Mrs. Beckman and family, Mrs. Storrs, mother of Mrs. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoeneman and Virgil Schoeneman, J. F. Beckman of Long Beach and George Spencer of Saskatchewan, Canada. The group motored about forty miles to a beautiful mountain park above San Fernando and there enjoyed a picnic dinner in which a birthday cake figured conspicuously. The picnicers left here about 11 a. m. and did not reach home until about 8 p. m. as they made a leisurely return through Sunland, Montrose, La Crescenta and other beautiful points of interest en route.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Ernest F. Hall of San Francisco conducts the Mission Study Class tonight at 7:30 (sharp) at the Presbyterian church. The assignment for the evening is the second and third chapters of The Lure of Africa. A West African in costume will sing a native song and the Mohammedan "Call to Prayer" will be given as it is done in the lands of the Star and the Crescent. Do not miss this great chance to hear a great teacher on a great theme. The class has grown in interest and enthusiasm from week to week and only three more meetings remain. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. C. M. Turck is very busy these days learning to run her beautiful new automobile, a Paige Essex Six, seven-passenger, midnight blue car. It is upholstered in black leather and is very handsome. It was purchased through the local agent, Mr. Rosetter, who has but just come to Glendale and who expects to locate his agency on Brand boulevard where a new building will probably be erected for his use. This is his first sale here.

RED CROSS NOTES

Building Inspector Chobe was early on deck at headquarters to superintend the adjustment of the Red Cross flag suspended above Brand boulevard from the windows of Business Manager Lawshe's office. He placed additional wire stays to make it conform to ordinance regulations and then asked and was granted the privilege of himself hanging the flag. A report that Mr. Chobe had ordered the flag down, which was published in papers outside of Glendale, Mr. Lawshe indignantly repudiated as entirely erroneous.

In the absence of Mrs. George D. Carter, chairman, and the illness of her assistant, Miss E. S. Ainsworth, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett will be in charge of the knitting department this afternoon.

Business Manager Lawshe, who is nothing if not systematic, has taken the stockroom of the chapter in hand and it is now a model of order and neatness. Packing cases and trunks have been suitably placed in which stock can be protected, hot water connections have been made with the sink that members of the surgical dressings classes and others may have proper conditions for washing their hands, and pigeon holes have been provided in which the aprons and caps of surgical dressings workers, encased in close paper bags, can be kept where they will be free from dust.

JOSEPH SCOTT AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

A splendid patriotic program has been secured for the meeting of the High School P.-T. A. which comes off this evening in the High School Auditorium. Several numbers will be played by the large High School Orchestra, which always pleases Glendale audiences and which always reflects credit on the school.

Mrs. L. N. Hagood, the well-known musical composer and pianiste, will play some beautiful Russian compositions and Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, one of the most eloquent orators of Southern California, will give an address on "Patriotism."

A short business session will precede the program and the doors will open at 7:15.

This program is a special effort on the part of the program committee and hopes are entertained that the public will show its appreciation by turning out in large numbers to enjoy these attractions.

SCHOOL GARDEN BENEFITS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Chattanooga is beginning to reap the benefits of a school gardening system started here in 1913. It is estimated that between 3000 and 4000 gardens have been planted near homes or in vacant lots this year as a result of the special impetus toward garden making.

School gardens were started in 1913 when children were taught, in a small way, the elements of gardening and were urged to plant gardens of their own. In the following year the work was begun under United States Government agents who particularly addressed their efforts to the fifth and sixth grades of the public schools. In 1915-16 the work was extended to the seventh and eighth grades as well and in 1917 has been extended to the high schools.—C. S. Monitor.

In order to eliminate all extra expense and better serve the government by conserving man power, gasoline and tires, beginning

February 11

we will make two deliveries a day (instead of four). The first or morning delivery will leave the store at 9:30 a. m., delivering all orders received after 2 p. m. of the day before and all orders received before 9 a. m. The next delivery will leave the store at 2:30 p. m., delivering all orders received between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SHAVEN GROCERY CO.

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Phone Sunset 136, Home 813

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE AGREE

Rev. A. William Goetz, pastor of the Occult Science of Christ Church, Hurtt's Hall, Glendale, speaking on the seven days of creation, said in part:

It is impossible for the finite mind to grasp the magnitude of the Infinite, it is so vast and wonderful and embracing the whole of the Universe; but it is possible for one to grasp certain vibrations of the Infinite Life expressed in individual and material fashion. So in the consideration of the subject of the creation we are speaking of this world which is only one of the many worlds that dot the starry heavens. The only record we have in the Bible is the vision of the prophet Moses and his interpretation thereof which are given in Genesis, and we learn there of the six days of labor and the seventh day of rest. Now, in order to be able to be a truth, religion and science must harmonize, so doing away with the seeming contradictions in the Bible. The six days of Moses' vision of labor correspond to the six geological changes through which this world, from a gaseous vapor of luminous radiance lowers the rate of vibration, becomes the fiery planet, gradually cooling and becoming possible for the growth of the vegetable, animal and finally a habitation for men, and now we live in the seventh day or the seventh great geological change. When the Spirit of God finished the labor there came a rest, for all was good and man lived and reigned more or less perfectly according to his understanding. The seven days corresponding also to the seven great astrological changes through which our world has passed during the last few thousand years. An astrological age is about 2160 years and at every change which history proves to be a proof a new leader among men has been born and brought a greater conception of the God idea to the children of earth. Jesus came at the beginning of the last age and taught the worship of the Father, the Unity of all life and prophesied of the new day or age in which we are now entering, saying: "The I am or Christ consciousness shall rule in the hearts of men and earth's Brotherhood would be a reality." Rejoice that you live at the dawn of the Aquarius age, the beginning of the thousand years of peace.

GLENDALE GARDEN SOCIETY

Penny Seed Packets
The Glendale Garden Society will hold its usual monthly meeting on Thursday of this week, February 7, in the library of the Third street school. Following the policy adopted by the executive committee at the conference held in January with the school representatives, thousands of penny packets of vegetable seeds have been put up by the distribution committee and sold to the school children of Glendale through the schools. Seeds have been purchased wholesale by the purchasing committee and the children given the benefit of these greatly reduced prices. Mrs. H. C. Ackley, chairman of the distribution committee, will tell of the days and days spent by her and her active assistants in this inspiring work. Mr. Richardson White and Miss Helen White (agricultural teacher) will speak on the Home Garden work with all its extensions, and will explain the value to the schools of the co-operation between the school system and the Garden Society. All persons, young and old, interested in home gardens, in getting the most out of a small bit of land, should attend this meeting. Time, 8 o'clock sharp. Admission free. Everybody welcome.

Executive Meeting

A meeting of the executive committee of the Glendale Garden Society will be held on Thursday evening in the library of the Third street school at 7:30 sharp. All officers are urged to be present.

SPECERE—I SPY

By Nanno Woods
When I was but a little girl,
Oh, many years ago,
We children often romped about
Like youngsters now, you know;
We used to leap and jump and shout,
In sports of skill we'd vie,
But best of all the games we played
Was "specere—I spy."

We "speceried" all sorts of things—
Umbrellas when 'twas wet,
And he who "speceried" the most
The highest points would get;
For months we counted every cat,
One August every fly;
In winter, dogs would raise our call
Of "specere—I spy."

Sometimes we watched for red-haired girls,
Sometimes baldheaded men,
Birds, horses, grasses, pebbles, clouds
All came within our ken.
And often, though I'm grown-up now,
Sedate of tongue and eye,
Unto myself I play the game
Of "specere—I spy."

COLUMBUS AVENUE P.-T. A.

The Columbus Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting Friday February 8th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Houston, 1540 Myrtle street, at 3 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Toll will be the speaker. There will also be a musical program and refreshments.

This will be a special, social meeting and all members are urgently requested to attend.

After this war the map of the world will be changed and if the right kind of peace is secured it will be a better world to live in.

"Sincerity Is Our Watchword"

It is the power we are using to secure and hold the confidence of the public.

It is a trait which cannot be hidden and one which no one can counterfeit.

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A. E. DOWN,
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Then he can rightly thrill with pride at the thought that he too is doing his bit in the war to end war and moulding his future career by learning the glorious lesson of saving and thrift.

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BROADWAY AND GLENDAL AVE.

BROADWAY BRANCH
340 BRAND BLVD.

NEW THOUGHT CONGRESS

A new Thought Congress and Birthday Anniversary at the Glendale New Thought Center, Masonic Temple, 532 South Brand Boulevard, is planned for Friday afternoon and evening, February 8, 1918.

Many noted members of the International New Thought Alliance are in Southern California for the winter and the Glendale New Thought Center has secured a number of these speakers to help in celebrating the second Birthday Anniversary of the Center.

Dr. Julia Seton will be the special feature of the Congress, addressing the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Seton is a lecturer and author of international reputation, has the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and has made a special study along the line of advanced thought. Her subject will be "The Frictionless Way."

The afternoon session beginning at 3 o'clock will include many noted speakers.

Harry Gaze, a popular lecturer and the editor of "Life Culture" magazine, will speak on the subject of "Birthdays and How to Celebrate Them."

Ida Mansfield Wilson will have for her subject, "Blessed Are the Eyes that See."

Mr. E. S. Holmes of Long Beach, the editor of "Uplift" magazine, will also speak.

Mr. Edward S. Jerome, Mrs. W. H.

Huntington and other prominent speakers will be present.

Dr. Frank Riley, formerly of London, England, who lectures regularly at the Center Sunday mornings, will act as chairman.

The principal soloist for the occasion will be Miss Grace Wilson, past secretary of the International Alliance, having only recently arrived from the Alliance headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The public is cordially invited to attend these sessions.

J. O. C. MEETING

The J. O. C. class of the First Methodist Sunday School of Glendale will meet Tuesday evening, February 5th, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Osgood, 121 North Louse street, for a business and social meeting.

SOCKS WANTED

The Glendale Red Cross Chapter has been advised that the following telegram has been received from headquarters in Washington:

"There is an urgent demand from France for knitted goods, especially socks."

We have received a large supply of yarn (heavy) and can fill orders at \$2.30 per pound.

This price holds good until March 1, 1918.



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in this war, what right would you have to the blessings of the peace that will follow?

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SUNSET 155

HOME MAIN 5

RESOLUTION NO. 982

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO CLOSE UP, VACATE AND ABANDON FOR STREET AND HIGHWAY PURPOSES A PORTION OF COLORADO STREET (FORMERLY SIXTH STREET) IN SAID CITY, DESCRIBING SAID WORK OR IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIFYING THE EXTERIOR BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT AFFECTED THEREBY.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do Resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That the public necessity and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, to close up, vacate and abandon for street and highway purposes, all that certain portion of Colorado Street (formerly Sixth Street) in the City of Glendale, described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Colorado Street (formerly Sixth Street) lying South of a line drawn parallel with and sixty (60) feet Southerly from, measured at right angles to the northerly line of Lot "A" of Tract Number 1178, as per map recorded in Book 18, Page 23 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California and lying between the Southerly prolongation of the Westerly line of Lot 4 of said Tract No. 1178 and the Westerly line of Verdugo Road.

SECTION 2. The exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected by the said work or improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, are hereby specified and declared to be as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of the Childs Tract, as per map recorded in Book 5, Page 157 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, distant One Hundred Ninety (190) feet South from the North line of Colorado street. Thence Easterly parallel with said Northerly line of Colorado Street, to the Westerly line of Verdugo Road. Thence Northerly along said Westerly line of Verdugo Road to the North line of Colorado Street. Thence Westerly along said North line of Colorado Street to the East line of the aforementioned Childs Tract. Thence Southerly along said East line of said Childs Tract to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley that may be included within the above described district.

SECTION 3. That the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to cause notice of the passage of this resolution to be posted at the places and in the manner required by law, and also to cause a notice similar in substance to be published as required by law in the Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper published and circulated in the said City of Glendale, and hereby designated as the newspaper in which such notice shall be published.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said city.

J. S. THOMPSON,
President of the Board of Trustees,
of the City of Glendale.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
State of California,)
County of Los Angeles,) ss
City of Glendale.)

I, J. C. Sherer, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly passed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, and approved by the President of said Board, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 31 day of January, 1918, and that it was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Grist, Jackson, Muhleman, Thompson, Woodberry.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
13011

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND WAR

Enrollment in American public schools has been affected by the war, but not to the extent of making it less than last year, according to figures compiled by the department of the interior through the bureau of education. Figures from 1,411 cities and 696 countries or districts show an increase of close to the normal amount of 2½ per cent in elementary schools. In high schools, however, the increase is only one-fourth of the usual 9½ per cent.

Such increases as there are in high school enrollment are caused by the girl students. Fewer boys are enrolled this year in every class in high school except the fourth; apparently there is a healthy tendency for boys in the senior year to remain and graduate.

In city elementary schools the increase in enrollment is actually somewhat above normal, but in city high schools there is a marked falling off, especially among the boys.

Country schools show some gains over last year, both in elementary and high school enrollment, but not as great as would be expected under normal conditions. Rural high schools show increases for both boys and girls, despite the war.

REGISTRATION OF GERMANS IN U. S. BEGINS TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Detailed information, including personal habits, and business relations of every German, together with his photograph and finger prints will be taken by the Department of Justice in a national registration week beginning today.

A certified card, showing that he has been registered must be carried at all times on the person of German aliens and he may not change his place of residence without first notifying and obtaining the permission of the police or postmaster of the town or city in which he lives.

Earlier plans for the gradual registration of Germans in the United States with those in the eastern section to come first were abandoned when it was intimated that some Germans might avoid registration by moving from one district to another.

The present penalty for violations of any of the provisions of President Wilson's alien enemy proclamation is internment for the period of the war, but if a policy suggested by high government officials is pursued there will be a revision of the law in order to make the punishment more drastic. Before the clock strikes midnight Saturday every one of the German aliens in this country—not including women or children under the age of 14 years, must have registered or will be considered a dangerous person and will be interned. The registration does not apply to Austrians or Hungarians.

In announcing the provisions and requirements for the registration the Department of Justice took care to avoid creating the impression that the government looks on each German with contempt.

"Registrants are not to be treated as persons of evil dispositions," instructions to registrars point out, "and the registration officers are urged to deal with them in a courteous and friendly manner."

Co-operation of police, federal officers, postal employees and private citizens is expected by the department to see that the United States government has accurate information of every German alien within the borders of this country.

Certificates will be issued to registrants only after every item declared has been checked from all possible angles and found to have been correct.

Information so gathered, officials believe, will be of material assistance in tracing plots against this government and discovering just which of the Germans here should be most closely watched.

The task of registration is a great one. In cities of 5,000 or more population, as shown by the census of 1910, the chief of police and his assistants will have charge of the work.

In smaller communities and rural districts registration will be conducted by the postmasters, with the postmaster in the largest office in the local judicial districts, which in most cases is the equivalent of a county in charge. It will be his duty to gather the reports and forward them to the Department of Justice. In most cities the work will be done by precincts.

Every German must go to the office of the registrar and make out triplicate affidavit information blanks, and furnish four photographs of himself—one for each of the blanks and one for his certificate. The photographs must bear his signature written across the front and must not be larger than three inches square. It must be on thin paper and have a light background.

The following information must be furnished on the information blanks: name, address, age, place of birth, occupations and residences since January 1, 1914, date of arrival in the United States, whether married or single, names and ages of children, whether any male relatives in arms against the United States or if they have done so at any time, whether registered for the draft, military training, naturalization conditions and other similar information.

Small registration officials not equipped with finger-print apparatus have been advised to borrow a small quantity of printer's ink and a roller and to make impressions upon the ink spread on a pane of glass.

One of the triplicate records is to be kept by the registration agents, one sent to the United States marshal and one sent to the Department of Justice at Washington.

Germans who are not at their place of residence next week may be registered wherever they happen to be. John Lord O'Brian, special assistant attorney general, will have general charge of the work.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INSURANCE

Soldiers and sailors have only to the 12th of February to take out the Government insurance which enables the private in the ranks to carry \$10,000 of insurance at a cost of \$7.00 per month for one who is 31 years of age; or 70 cents per month for each \$1,000.

It is important that the dependents of every soldier get word to him immediately to take out his insurance. This insurance does not merely provide against his death, but for disability as well. If permanently disabled he will be paid \$57.50 as long as he lives.

Yours very truly,
FRANK PELTRET,
Secretary.

"My stomach's gone back on me. I can't go to banquets any more." "Cheer up, old chap. You're only sixty-five. You can still have a lot of fun dancing."

RULES FOR BAKERS

The following rules have been formulated by the United States Food Administration with the approval of the President; they apply to all licensed bakers.

On and after February 3rd, 1918, bakers will be required under the license regulations to mix five per cent (5%) of other cereals with their wheat flour, both in bread and rolls, and will be required gradually to increase this substitution until, beginning February 24th, a minimum of twenty per cent (20%) of such cereals is to be used. This product will be known as "Victory Bread" and must contain not less than twenty per cent (20%) of cereals other than wheat. Graham or whole-wheat bread will also be given that name, because, containing as they do twenty-five per cent (25%) more of the wheat grain than ordinary white bread, that, too, will serve the purpose of saving white flour.

After February 1st, bakers of sweet yeast dough goods, crackers, cakes, pies, doughnuts and pastry, are not to purchase to exceed seventy per cent (70%) of the wheat flour they used during the corresponding months of 1917. These manufacturers will be performing a patriotic service by using cereals other than wheat in their productions.

No sweet yeast dough goods, crackers, cakes, pies, doughnuts or pastry made of white flour may be sold on Mondays or Wednesdays. Wheatless Days. Similar goods in which eighty-five per cent (85%) other cereals are used with not to exceed fifteen per cent (15%) of wheat flour as a binder may be sold on wheatless days.

The above rules must be complied with. Any failure to conform will result in loss of license.

United States Food Administration.

THE PUBLISHERS' TROUBLES

As a war-time measure, the Government has found it necessary to limit the operation of mills manufacturing items listed as non-essential to the conduct of the war.

Freight carriers are in a chaotic condition.

Raw materials are difficult to secure and in some instances not obtainable.

The recruiting of the army has made tremendous inroads on the man power of our industries.

These conditions and many others have influenced the paper business as they have all others.

An economic condition, as a consequence, confronts us; far different from anything heretofore experienced.

Practically every operating paper mill throughout the country has found it necessary during the past few years to withdraw all outstanding quotations and to advise that their merchandise will, in the future, be sold contingent on their being able to secure raw material, to employ labor, to secure cars for transportation, and at price prevailing at time of shipment.

As all of our prices are subject to change without notice, we would caution you against obligating yourself on any large order before ascertaining from us if we have the merchandise in stock, or if it can be secured from the mill.

Yours truly,
ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY,
Los Angeles, January 30, 1918.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in England. It is true that the Englishman buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British government is paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets at the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents, the two pound loaf at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5 cents.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

MEANING OF "AMERICA"

What does the word "America" mean? Few know. It is derived from the word Amabrie, a proper name which represented the old Germanic ideal of heroism and leadership. Then the Norman French softened it to Amaury. Then in Italy they changed it to Amerigo. But the juxtaposition of the "I" and the "r" bothered the Italians, and it became Amerigo, and finally with one "r." Thus it became the name of Amerigo Vespucci, a Florentine merchant and explorer. And it is in honor of his voyages of exploration to the new world that a German geographer, Martin Waldseemüller by name, gave the name America to the continent.—Ladies Home Journal.

ROTATING HEEL WEARS EVENLY

The rotating heel is the latest foot-wear. It is made to do away with the problem of heels worn down on one side. A short but heavy bolt, screwing through threaded plates into the center of the heel and into the shoe, holds the heel firmly on. When one side of the heel starts to wear, you just loosen the bolt with a screw-driver and turn the heel around. The heels, of course, are made round and not the usual shape.

ELKS OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)
members who are now in the service of their country.

Everything was inspected, the well equipped kitchen, the furnace room, the room set apart for the "White Star Patrol" and lockers, the secretary's cosy office, the button room, and last but not least the attractive bedrooms on the third floor, of which six have been furnished with brass beds, mahogany furniture and pretty carpeting in which some variety has been allowed. It is altogether likely that these rooms will be in such demand that all will have to be made ready for occupancy.

It is in all respects a charming, comfortable, and commodious club house which will bring a great deal of pleasure to members of the lodge and which is a very valuable asset to Glendale, for it is a beautiful piece of architecture and it is likely to prove a strong attraction to Elks settling in California and will be likely to lure them to Glendale as a place of residence.

Monday night the first serious function and ceremonial in the beautiful lodge hall of the Elks will take place, viz., an initiation of new members.

Ordinarily initiations are limited to twenty. In this instance, by special dispensation of the Grand Lodge, the number will not be limited. Fifty-three applicants are eligible and it is announced that if the fifty-three appear, all will be initiated. Wives of members should take warning and not look for the return of their lords at an early hour in the evening.

The following night will occur the formal dedication of the Club House and Elks' Home. In this the customary formal ceremonies will be followed and in addition there will be addresses by Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Ray Benjamin, of Napa, California, and by Grand District Deputy Moulton. The Building Committee, of which J. W. Usilton is chairman, will surrender the keys to the Lodge and there will be other doings.

In the main hall the High School Band will play; an orchestra will be stationed in the reading room and in the social hall.

A banquet for which Joseph Fortunato has made all arrangements will be served in the banquet room to approximately one thousand guests. Probably not less than that number will be in attendance as the dedication of this, one of the handsomest Elks' Homes in the country, is a great occasion, and invitations have been sent to the fourteen lodges of Southern California, from which large delegations are expected. The home lodge has a membership of seven hundred and all who are able to get here will probably attend. It will be a purely lodge affair, confined to Elks.

INSURANCE POLICY AND MARRIAGE

"The important thing is that the insurance policy—big or little—should come into every home with the marriage license. It should precede the savings bank account, the home, yes, even new clothes, or butter on the table. No man has a right to take a girl out of her father's home without protecting her from starvation in case of the accident of death.

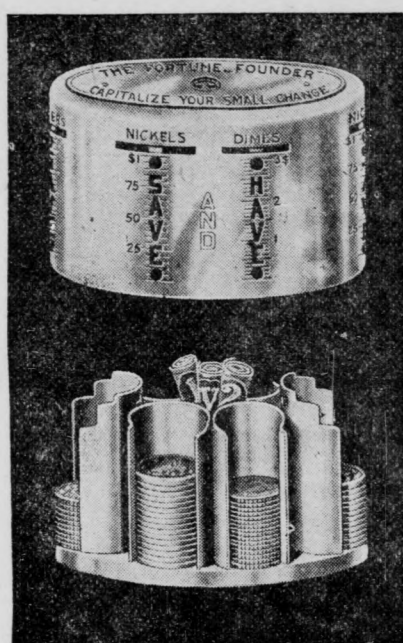
"There comes the unhappy word again—death. Yet the shadow of it need not rest heavily upon us. The unfortunate thing about a will is that it is associated in the average man's life only with death. It should be associated with life. The time for a man to make a will is today, while he can do it with a smile on his lips, and the jests and good wishes of his witnesses ringing cheerily in his ears. Such a man cannot cheat death of its ultimate victory; but he robs it of its sting, for he has made death powerless to bring poverty and distress to those who are left behind."—Woman's Home Companion.

A HUMBLE WORKER

He does not look like a very important part of a big automobile organization, this stooped, grizzled man, but the president of a great motorcar company, according to Popular Science Monthly, says that Magnet Bill saves his salary a dozen times over every day he works. Rain or shine, summer or winter, Magnet Bill may be seen walking slowly about the automobile plant, his eyes fixed on the ground.

He gets his nickname from the fact that his tools consist solely of a tin bucket and a big steel magnet, strapped to the end of a shovel handle. It is his duty to save automobile tires by removing from the roadway every nail and piece of metal that might cause a tire puncture. Thousands of cars are run over this roadway to the testing place, and without the precautions taken by Magnet Bill the cost for cut and punctured tires would amount to many thousands of dollars yearly.

EVERLASTINGLY



AT IT

The Young Man Who Did

Start a bank account, and has kept everlastingly at it, was in the bank the other day and made a deposit. He remarked: "Dad told me if I would start a bank account and save my money he would help me make it grow. Say, I've got nearly a hundred dollars in the bank now, and you bet your life that looks mighty good to me. Say, and its got to grow. See!"

—What's the matter? Nothing. The young man has caught the Thrift Habit, that's all.

—Get it with others at the

Glendale Savings Bank

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard



If You Can't Be a Soldier Be a Saver!

Don't think that only the large sums are needed to win this war.

Even your nickels and your dimes can be enlisted.

Uncle Sam's Thrift Stamps give every man, woman and child the chance to do their bit for their Country.

A Thrift Stamp costs you 25c. When you have 16 Stamps, you exchange them, by paying a few cents more, for a \$5 War Savings Stamp.

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Pulliam Undertaking Co.

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No Amount Is Too Small Lend It To Your Country Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps

Your Savings, no matter how small, invested in War Savings and Thrift Stamps will be absolutely secure, will bear interest and will materially assist in bringing the war to an early and victorious end.

Thrift Stamps 25 cents each

War Savings Stamps \$4.12 each

For Sale Everywhere

VALLEY SUPPLY CO.

Home 192; Sunset 537 306-308 Brand Blvd.

GETTING EVEN

"Isn't it funny?" said Gladys, curiously, to her chum, Phyllis. "Father has promised to give me a pair of diamond earrings if I will stop having music lessons. I wonder why?"

"That's strange!" agreed Phyllis. "But you've never worn earrings, have you?"

"No. I shall have to get my ears pierced."

"That explains it," said Phyllis, an innocent smile curving her ruby lips. "He wants to pay you back in your own coin."

CALIFORNIA LONG ON FUEL

From street reports and reports from dealers it seems that the State of California is long on fuel. There is plenty of wood and coal and purchases may be made in amounts suiting the buyer.

KISSING THE BLACK STONE

As well die a Jew or a Christian as not make the pilgrimage to Mecca, said Mahomet; and no obligation of Islam is more piously discharged. It is believed that the ritual connected with the visit to the Ka'aba—the "square building"—and the kissing of the black stone go back to days of idolatry, the "time of ignorance" before the new faith bloomed, says the London Chronicle. The black stone, which measures

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

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